



Ray Coates points to where vandals removed part of an emblem. In the background, three heels are left where another emblem once hung. The inset photo shows a replica of the Air Force emblem taken.

Reward offered Legion emblem is ripped off

A thief or thieves has struck the Drayton Valley Legion.

Sometime between April 4 and April 8 two brass emblems were removed from the war memorial across the street from the Legion.

The Legion is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible.

An Air Force solid brass emblem was ripped from the cement memorial and another emblem was partially removed by the vandals.

"We don't know if we can replace them," says Ray Coates, with the Legion.

No clues have been determined for the "unique" emblems because they may be irreplaceable. Coates said

three of the emblems were worth about \$750 12 years ago and could be three times that value now.

Coates said the monetary value of the emblems was not as important as the commemorative value.

"They are put there to commemorate our fallen men that served the country," Coates added.

"It's a damned insult," he said.

"They steal our flags all the time but when it comes to this it's a little bit different," he added.

A flag holder was stolen from the memorial two days after Remembrance Day last year.

Anyone with information regarding the theft of the emblems is urged to contact the local RCMP detachment.

Lussier to stand trial

Gilles Gerard Lussier will stand trial on assault and aggravated assault charges involving a Drayton Valley man.

Lussier was remanded in custody until the trial in Court of Queen's Bench in Edmonton after a five-hour

preliminary hearing in Drayton Valley provincial court last week.

Lussier, originally from Quebec, was charged after a Drayton Valley man was hospitalized following a fight outside of the Westwinds.

No trial date has been set.

Town asks for money

The Town of Drayton Valley has asked the County of Parkland for \$350,000 to assist with the building of a new arena and administration building.

The request from the town asks the county to contribute \$150,000 from the Community Recreation Cultural (CRC) fund and \$150,000 matching funds for the construction on an arena. They are also requesting an additional \$50,000 of CRC funds for the administration building.

County minutes show that the town is looking at an arena with a price tag of \$1 million and the cost of the administration building is \$800,000.

The request has been turned over to the county parks and recreation board.

Ed Haykovski, west-end coordinator for the recreation department, says the request for funds was discussed at their meeting last week. Haykovski stated that all the county's CRC funds for 1985 and '86 have been committed and the only money available for the town would have to come from the '87 funds.

After reviewing the request last week, Haykovski says the recreation board will be making the town for more information before any final decision is made. Groups have until Nov. 15 to make application for the '87 CRC funds.

Company name

Marcos' link to Breton

By Larne Christensen
Deposed Philippine dictator Ferdinand Marcos has been linked to the Village of Breton.

Breton Properties Corp. has been named as one of the about 29 companies controlled by Jose Campos, a right-hand man for the exiled leader.

"Poor old Breton"

But the company has no direct link other than the name to the village located about 50 kilometres southeast of Edmonton. In an article in the March 31 edition of Alberta Report, Breton Properties Corp. is said to be one of the eight companies named after R.C. and Alberta towns.

Susan Desion, the author of the Alberta Report article, said Breton Properties Corp. is a part owner of 1,100 hectares on 25 tracts of land near Ft. Worth Texas.

Breton Properties Corp. is also one of 21 Marcos-controlled companies currently being used in United States District Court in Houston for \$1.2 billion. Also named in the suit is Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos. Campos and his wife and son and two other business partners from Vancouver, Brian Power, a reporter from The Vancouver Sun told The Western Review that Breton Properties Corp. is being sold by the new government in the Philippines.

"They are being used by Philippine government to recover the land," Power said.

In an article written by

Power in the March 29 edition of The Vancouver Sun it says "The Philippines government alleges that \$500 million in Texas real estate was bought with money siphoned off by the Marcos family."

Power said in an interview with The Western Review the company is registered in the Netherlands Antilles, a popular tax haven, and has no direct link to Western Canada. Another company, Greenfield Estates Ltd., controlled by Marcos' close friend Campos was involved in a land deal in Edmonton.

The new-defunct company made more than \$2.5 million in a deal with Triple Five Corporation, owners of West Edmonton Mall. Greenfield Estates has also been connected to land near Calgary according to Power.

Power added that a total of 21 companies controlled by Campos are named after B.C. and Alberta towns, with Breton Properties Corp. being the only one from Alberta.

Breton's Mayor Colleen Lee was surprised about the Marcos-controlled company being named after the village.

"Poor old Breton," was Lee's first reaction to the news. "We don't want to be associated with that," she added.

"If the first I've heard, what a surprise," Lee pointed out.

Lee said she would be interested to find out why they picked the Breton name for the company.

Other Marcos related companies were named after B.C. towns including Kamloops, Penticton, Vernon, Revelstoke, Langley, Chilliwack, Point Grey and Pender.

ITV

Video work continues

Work continues on the town's \$22,000 video.

Councillor Bill Patisier who has been working on the promotional, says ITV still has some shelling to do. The finished product is expected to be between 12 and 16 minutes long.

Once the video production is complete, Patisier plans to use it as a promotional tool.

Besides the video, administration is looking into

some video equipment that would be used to cover council meetings and other community happenings. It would be added on QCTV.

Patisier indicated at the last council meeting that he wanted to see the price tag first. As yet all his concerns is over who will operate the equipment, volunteers or town staff.

The matter will likely be on Thursday's agenda.

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ELECTION PROCLAMATION

ELECTORAL DIVISION Drayton Valley
For the purpose of electing a representative to the Legislative Assembly Of Alberta for the Electoral division of Drayton Valley. Public Notice is hereby given to the electors that the following are fixed pursuant to the Election Act.

REVISIONS TO LIST OF ELECTORS

AT: 5219 - 53 Ave., Drayton Valley
FROM: 15 April to 26 April, 1986. 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

excluding Sundays and holidays.

Revisions close at 4:00 P.M. on Saturday, April 26, 1986.

NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES

COMMENCING immediately and continuing until 2:00 P.M. on Thursday, April 24, 1986, excluding Sundays and holidays, nomination papers may be filed with the Returning Officer.

ADVANCE POLLS 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Thursday, May 1

Friday, May 2

Saturday, May 3

AT: Senior Citizens Drop In Centre, 29 St. Lawrence Ave., Devon, Alta.

Provincial Bldg., 5136-51 Ave., Drayton Valley, Alta.

Recreation Complex, 4901 - 48 Ave., Thorsby, Alta.

Winfield Recreation Centre, Winfield

POLLING DAY 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Thursday, May 8, 1986

ANNOUNCEMENT OF OFFICIAL COUNT

5219 - 53 Ave., Drayton Valley 2:00 p.m. May 20, 1986

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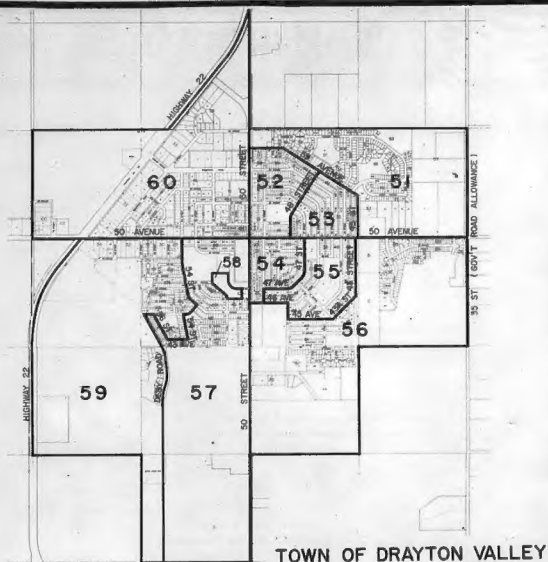
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3. Alder Flats Legion Hall No. 267
4. Buck Creek Hall
5. Buck Lake Hall
6. Pendryl Poplar Valley Church
7. Winfield Recreation Complex
8. Winfield Recreation Complex
9. Breton Community Hall
10. Breton Community Hall
11. Warburg Legion Hall
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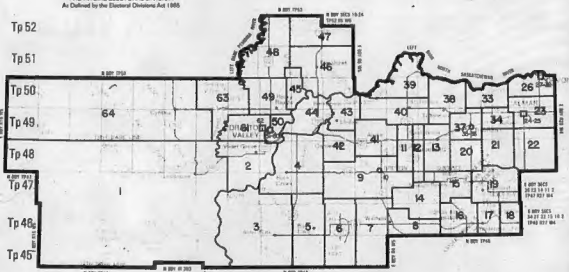
19. Mulhurst Legion
20. Thorsby Recreation Complex
21. Glen Park Community Centre
22. New Humble School
23. Senior Citizens Centre, Calmar
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27. Braun Hall, Devon
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29. Wilton Park Community Centre
30. Willow Creek Community Centre
31. Thorsby Recreation Centre
32. Thorsby Recreation Centre
33. Thorsby Recreation Centre
34. Telfordville Community Hall
35. Genesee Community Hall
40. St. Francis Store

41. Alsike Store
42. Carwood Hall
43. Lindsale School
44. Berrymoor Community Hall
45. Whitley Hall
46. Tomahawk Agri Plec
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Opinions

Chamber of Commerce needs support for its workload

The Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce has taken on a big work load this year.

Under the direction of lawyer Marty Prentice, the chamber has added a number of 'busy' projects this year.

One of these is a new economic development committee. It's a joint effort of the town and the chamber, geared to promoting new business.

Another newcomer to the chamber fold is all the paper work associated with the Hire-A-Student program. In the past, this was handled by the town. While the town will hire a number of staff through this program the chamber has made application to hire three people who will work in the tourist information booth and the other will put together some facts for the economic development committee.

Add to this the chamber's involvement in organizing a retail merchants committee. The chamber has offered their office and secretarial services to the merchants. It is the chamber's hope that the two groups can work together on promotions to bring business into town.

The chamber's tourist committee continues to be busy. A second order of place mats that will be sold to local restaurants has been made, along with 10,000 Riggy buttons which will be distributed to teams, either hosting an event, or travelling to out-of-town events. And, it is this committee that has successfully marketed a stuffed Riggy, Drayton Valley's official mascot.

Some other projects on the drafting board include a combined business directory/town brochure, Citizen of the Year award, town float and welcome banners.

Earlier in the year they sponsored a very successful Christmas light-up contest they hope to expand on next winter.

One of the most successful chamber projects is their annual trade fair. Last September's three-day event drew 4,800 visitors and with several new wrinkles this year, that figure is expected to top the 5,000 mark. The trade fair has proven to be a wor-

thy vehicle in attracting out-of-town business.

If there's anything disappointing about the chamber year so far, it's their membership role. Less than half of the businesses in the community are chamber members.

It is mainly through the sale of memberships that the chamber is able to survive. If they are to continue taking on new projects, they need your support.



Local athletes commended for effort

Congratulations to the Black Gold Tigers on winning their second straight Alberta Intermediate 'C' women's basketball title.

When the Town of Drayton Valley got ready to hand out their athletic achievement awards, members of the Tigers should be at the head of the line.

To no one's surprise the Tigers' Lynette Taal was selected as the most valuable player.

Carol Enis earned a spot on the all-star team for her play. But, one of the Tigers, who the all-star selectors missed was Deb Olsen. Besides her scoring, Olsen grabbed more than her share of the rebounds.

One of the most gratifying aspects of the provincials was the tremendous fan support, especially by our young people. Most of the Frank Maddock High School Amazons girls' basketball team could not

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cheer on the Tigers and MVP Taal, who is also the high school girls' basketball coach.

A memo has been sent to Amoco, suggesting that Clarence Taal become a permanent resident of Drayton Valley. Another person suggested that Amoco could transfer Clarence, but his wife had to stay in town.

Just kidding Clarence.

A 'bouquet' to Lawrence Duppreon and his Derrick Boxing Club.

Their recent card in town was a big hit. All-17 fights were worth the price of admission.

There were a couple of fights, such as the Randy McQuig battle that could've gone either way. The Derrick Boxing Club's Terry Swartz had a real 'slugfest' with Virgil Bird of Cardston.

My pick as the best local fighter was Wes Little. He scored a unanimous decision over a fighter from Elk Point.

One of the happiest dada at ringside was Moose Cartwright. One of his boys, Amande, scored a unanimous decision over Chris Bartley of Grimshaw.

The referees also scored well, stepping in and stopping a couple of the bouts, before serious injury.

It was a good weekend for our local athletes.



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Farmers not accepted

Money to be made — DA tells chamber

By Bryan Gullen

"Don't look a gift horse in the mouth."

These were the words of advice local District Agriculturalist Doug Walkey had for the small crowd at the Chamber of Commerce general meeting held last Thursday at the Westwilde Motor Inn.

We have \$25 million dollars of income being produced right in the immediate area," Walkey told an impassive chamber audience. "But the profit margin is not

high in farming so they're spending all that money somewhere."

So just where does all that money go? Walkey explained that because farmers have not been accepted by Drayton Valley merchants the way the oil companies have been, the farm money goes to other centres such as Wetaskiwin.

"My impression has been that the farmers don't receive the same time of credit locally as the oil companies do so the



Doug Walkey
farmers spend their money in Wetaskiwin," he said.

Walkey named beef cattle as the main money maker in the area with hay production second and grain third. Add to all this the fact that farm production is actually growing in the area, and the future could seem to loom a little brighter in the minds of local businessmen.

"There's been a 20 per cent increase in production acreage in the last five years," Walkey revealed. "And the trend should continue."

"In 1978 our office had 1,700 client contacts," he added.

"This past year we had \$300."

Following the meeting, chamber president Marty Prestor said he hopes the local business community will respond positively to the information he presented.

"I think that when opening a new business it would be something for the farming community in mind," Prestor noted. "Perhaps this would be something for the economic development committee to consider; existing farm-oriented businesses to locate here."

Wheat market

Diversification may be long-term answer to prices

By Bryan Gullen

Farm diversification may be one of the long-term answers to the lowest prices for wheat offered since 1979-80, says local district agriculturalist Doug Walkey.

In an interview last prior to addressing the

Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce last Thursday, Walkey said, "I don't think the price is going to stop farmers from growing wheat. In fact, the market trend has been to grow more wheat."

There's been a real interest in fertilizer this year, as farmers are looking to op-

timize production of the crop they need for the least amount of money on the least amount of acreage," he continued. "With any extra acreage, diversification may be the answer. Perhaps expanding the cattle operation or adding a cattle operation."

Walkey blamed the wheat and barley price slash on one major factor. "Other countries got a good yield last year and as a result we have a surplus of our own," he explained.

"The Wheat Board is just looking to lower the price now to move some of that surplus rather than having to unload the grain four or five months down the road at harvest time."

Canadian Occidental

Plans announced to process sour gas near Breton

Canadian Occidental Petroleum have announced plans to process sour gas at their Keystone plant, located near Breton.

The Calgary-based firm will process an open acreage Tuesday, April 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Breton

stirring risk. "It will give the people an opportunity to ask questions," says Bill Wheeler, the company's communications coordinator.

Ray Millard, ERCB chairman, will also attend the meeting and open house.

In opposition to the sour gas plans, the Keystone Concerned Citizens group has been formed.

President Anthony Heinrich told The Western Review that his group wanted to try and work out any problems with the oil

company before making any statements.

Wheeler says Canadian Occidental has received a list of questions from the concerned citizens and the answers to those will be available at the April 29 meeting.

In conjunction with their sour gas plans, Canadian Occidental will be adding some new facilities to the facility located 17 miles west and four miles north of Breton.

What's Doing

TONIGHT

- Art show, 7 p.m., Tomahawk school club room.
- DV ball hockey season opener, games at 6:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m. at the arena.
- Lindsie bingo, doors open at 6:30 p.m., bingo starts at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

- DV Farmer's Market, noon to 5 p.m., Elks Hall.
- Sekura Auctions weekly sale, 11 a.m.
- DV Klassen men's night, 6:30 p.m., Elks Hall.
- St. Anthony's school kindergarten registration, 7 p.m. in the school library.
- West Country Singles meeting, 8 p.m., Femina Pipe meeting room.

THURSDAY

- DV Toughlove meeting, 7:30 p.m., Rom. 9, FMHS.
- DV laws council meeting, 8:30 a.m., council chambers.
- DV Farmers' Market, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Elks Hall.
- Evening book sale, 6 p.m., Sekura Auctions.

FRIDAY

- DV Town council charter night, Elks Hall.
- Evansburg United Church rummage, tea and bake sale, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- DV Ladies' night, 7:30 p.m., lunch supper, 6:30 p.m., DV Scout Hall.

SUNDAY

- DV Gymnastics club mini-meet, 1 to 4 p.m., H.W. Pick school.

Water rationing is a possibility



The tape may not be flowing this freely in a few months.

The Town of Drayton Valley placed a public service announcement on QCTV last week which mentioned the possibility of water rationing. The announcement also stated that the town's water treatment plant was running 20 hours a day.

However, Manny Deol, town manager, admits there's nothing unusual about the plant running 20 hours a day. And he says the announcement is not a scare tactic. "We're just preparing the people for rationing in the

months ahead," Deol stated. Deol added that compensation was up due to the warm weather.

He also stated there was no problem with the water treatment plant or the town's new reservoir system located behind the hospital.

The town is also expected to announce the genesis of a new water bylaw that was accepted at last month's council meeting. The contents of that bylaw could have some effect on the next water billing.

Rocky Mountain House

Consortium services could be expanded

The Femina Educational Consortium in Drayton Valley has been approached about the possibility of expanding their service into Rocky Mountain House.

Consortium executive director Joe MacLellan has confirmed that he's had talks with interested people in Rocky Mountain House.

"However," MacLellan says, "resources" at this time don't permit it."

MacLellan says he would like to help but it all depends on the Department of Advanced Education and some extra money in the budget. That

budget is expected to be finalized next month.

"If there's no money, we will rely on the institutions to work with the people in Rocky Mountain House," MacLellan says.

"We'd sure like to help them to help but it all depends on the money," MacLellan says.

Besides Drayton Valley, MacLellan has spent the last eight months setting up programs at Whitecourt.

"We've made a good start in Whitecourt and are very pleased with the response," MacLellan says.

Election

Study not an issue

The new county study isn't expected to be an election issue.

Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps stated last Friday morning, less than 20 hours after Premier Don Getty had called a provincial election for May 8. "The study shouldn't be an election issue."

Asked what she expected to happen next with the report, Cripps replied, "People should study it."

"Another concern of the

Drayton Valley MLA are the layoffs in the oil patch.

"It really concerns me. I'm 51," the MLA stated. Cripps confirmed reports that M.A.R. Trucking of Drayton Valley had laid off 62 employees.

Cripps said she would attend an election forum, as suggested by the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce. If it was arranged in the next couple of weeks.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

On April 14 and 15 Eldorado Elementary Grade 1 teachers will be involved in an inter-action program with Drayton Valley kindergartens. The 14th will see the Grade 1 teachers observing the kindergartens and the 15th will see the kindergartens observing the Grade 1 classes at the school. This will be followed by a meeting of the two sides for an exchange of ideas. The program is set up to promote better communications between the kindergartens and the Eldorado school.

The school has purchased musical instruments to be used by the school and kindergartens classes. The funding for the instruments came from the County of Parkland parks and recreation department which matched the cost of the instruments.

On April 30 two performers by the name of Broadway Wine will be coming to the school to put on a show for Eldorado students and the kindergartens.

The Eldorado school has had a very successful year with their soup kitchen and would like to thank Mrs. Anderson for her hard work in organizing the kitchen. Also to be thanked are all the parents who came in to help out in the soup kitchen.

The next hot dog day at Eldorado school will be April 23. Volunteers to help out are needed. If anyone is interested please call Mrs. Anderson at 545-2787.

The lost and found articles from the winter months have been stacking up at Eldorado school. The articles are being kept in the basement for now but will be turned over to the thrift shop at the end of the year if not claimed. Parents are welcome to come and look over the clothing for lost articles.

On Monday, April 14, Elementary B school students will be entertained by the Chiswick Theatre from Calgary. The group will be performing *The Ninth King* and *The Asiac Legend*.

Also on the 14th, Trans-Alta Utilities will be making a presentation to the Grade 8 students at Elementary B school.

St. Anthony's

Students come home

By Ray Latenchbury
Fourteen days in Europe would be exciting for anyone. This was especially true for 21 students from St. Anthony's school and nine students from Frank Madduck High, former St. Anthony students.

The students left for their European excursion March 22 and arrived home April 4.

During the duration of the 14-day trip, the students visited London, Rome and Venice.

While in London, the tour group took in two live theatre shows which they enjoyed very much. The students

H.W. Pickup students were issued report cards last Friday.

On the evening of Thursday, April 17 there will be a parents' meeting to plan for events to be held at the H.W. Pickup annual career day.

Also at H.W. Pickup track and field is underway, but the school is hoping for good weather conditions.

At St. Anthony's school report cards will be issued to students April 18.

Bretton Elementary teachers will be at a teachers' institute in Beaumont April 18.

Also at Bretton Elementary parent-teacher interviews were held before spring break with excellent attendance.

Bretton High School is holding an auction sale April 19th at 10 a.m., sponsored by the parent-teacher association. The school is also looking for any donations that people in the area may have to help out the auction.

Landale Auctions are donating their time and the money raised from the auction will be split up in three ways: half to the parent-teacher association and the other half to the parent-teacher association and the other half to the parent-teacher association.

Anyone with donations to the sale should contact Tom Inpy or Judy Flavelling or the Bretton High school.

The Tomahawk school is holding parent-teacher interviews April 18.

The Lindsale school is holding a Home and School meeting April 17 at 7:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, the 15th, Grade 5 and 7 students from Lindsale school will be travelling to the Alberta Legislature in Edmonton for a brief tour of the building.

Also at the Lindsale school on the afternoon of the 24th Al Downing will be putting on a show for the students.

The Lindsale school walk-athon will be held May 6.

students also witnessed the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace.

In Rome they visited the famous St. Peter's Cathedral which the students found fascinating.

Easter Sunday was spent in Venice with the group taking in mass at St. Mark's Church.

According to St. Anthony's principal Ray Williams, the highlights of the trip for the students were St. Peter's Cathedral and the changing of the guard.

Everyone enjoyed the trip and I'm sure they learned a great deal," commented Williams.



Terry Sanderson with the first issue of The Madduck Press.

Student newspaper

Madduck Press is very popular

A second local paper, The Madduck Press, has surfaced in Drayton Valley.

First, the eight-page tabloid is only available to students at Frank Madduck High school.

The monthly paper was started up in March with the first issue being produced early in April. The project is being sponsored by the school with help from The Western Review.

The first issue of the paper, covered everything from the student union elections to a tribute to former principal Rickie Woods. The paper also included a lighter side with a "Dear Hammy" advice column and the "Horoscopes" column along with the debut of the Olman cartoon series. A Valley Girl feature in addition to candid photos and a story on Education Week also appeared.

"It's a quality product, not like a lot of high school scandal sheets," said high school principal Allan Day.

"I'm a tribute to the kids and teacher who did it," Day added.

Day said the first issue of the paper was impressive and he "hopes it continues."

Teacher supervisor for the project, Keren Weisgerber, said the first issue received "positive" responses from the staff and students at the school.

"Everyone seemed to enjoy it and get a good laugh," she added.

Terry Sanderson, managing editor of The Madduck Press, said the humor of the paper was one of the reasons they sold about 400 copies of the first edition.

"It went over great, we

only have 100 copies left," he added.

Sanderson said it was not for serious type of newspaper. He added that they hope to have some serious stories in the paper but "keep the humor because it makes it more enjoyable to read."

Ideas for the next issue are now being organized, according to Sanderson, who says they will again be looking for advertisers from the community.

"The next issue will be easier because we know what we're doing now. We learned a lot from the first issue," he explained.

Sanderson is also hoping the second issue of The Madduck Press will be as big of a hit as the first issue.

"I think everyone in the school at least had a look at the paper," he added.

Student of the month

Lana Graham, 11, was the student of the month for March at Elementary B school. She was named out with vice-principal Chris Kelly and her teacher Mr. Hole.



Recreation



Mobil second

Icehawks win the league

Bouchard Icehawks downed Mobil 6-4 and 7-1 to win the Oilmen's recreation hockey league final series recently.

Lee Cumberland sparked the Icehawks to both wins with three points.

In the B side the Brandette Chiefs won after edging the Truckers 7-6 and doubling Chevron 8-3.

The A side final was set up between Icehawks and Mobil after the Icehawks edged Anden in semi-final action. Mobil defeated Dome in their semi-final with a five-man shut-out.

The Oilmen's league would also like to thank referee Mike Kober for his work with the league.

50 members vote

Golf club borrows \$200,000 to expand

The Drayton Valley golf club is \$200,000 closer to having 18 new golf holes.

At the club's general meeting last week about 50 members voted unanimously to borrow \$200,000 towards the development of new holes

and upgrading of the existing course.

The loan is part of a \$500,000 plan tabled by club president Les Bannerman. Bannerman said they will get the remainder of the money from grants and donations.

"We need \$500,000 to build and renovate," Bannerman told the crowd.

"There is a lot of pressure to expand and we do have a large membership," Bannerman explained.

In terms of donations

Bannerman said they need cash, equipment and labor.

The equipment donations include "everything from tools to chainsaws to pipes."

The completion date of the new holes "depends on the finances," Bannerman ex-

plained, saying they will probably be playing on the new 18 holes in four years.

"The new seven will be seeded by this fall and we'll be golfing on it by next summer, by late fall if we're lucky," he added.



David Lingard (left) and Deryk Hamilton.

Two medals won

Two Drayton Valley boys took gold medals at the 1988 Western Canadian Open martial arts championships in Camrose recently.

David Lingard, 13, won the gold in the junior black belt division while Deryk Hamilton, also 13, took the gold in the junior green to blue belt division.

Also competing in the

day-long competition were Michael Lingard, Scott Hayland and Curt Thorson from Drayton Valley.

About 300 competitors came from across western Canada to compete in Taekwon Do, Kung Fu and Karate.

All five are students of Nelson Silva from Stony Plain.

Training camp opens for Drillers

Training camp opens for the D&S Drillers tomorrow (Wednesday) evening with an organizational meeting.

The Drillers, who finished dead last in the Oilfield Baseball League last season, hope to improve their fortunes this time "round," says team member Terrance MacDonald.

A Drillers' meeting last month resulted in very little being accomplished, said MacDonald. "Everybody was working so nothing got done." But with spring break up happening now there is no excuse.

The meeting will be held at MacDonald's home located at 4313-55 Street beginning at 7 p.m.

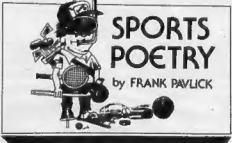
The Drillers are hoping to sign more players, arrange practice times and, perhaps most important of all, find a replacement for last year's coach Larry Haney who is not returning this year.

Returning players include starting pitchers Pat Darrough and Ron Warwick.

"We play teams from Warburg, Breton, Easyford,

Alexis and Thorley so there really isn't that much travel

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Cross-country

Bike in May

A cross-country motorcycle race will be held May 10 near Drayton Valley.

The event, hosted by the Drayton Valley Motorcycle club will be divided into three categories.

The experts on the 200 to 250 cc bikes will ride about 60 miles over three laps. The riders on 200 or to 250 cc bikes will ride two laps, or about 40 miles. The ATV riders will also go two laps of the course.

Registration for the event goes from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on the morning of the race, with racing starting at 11 a.m.

Registration fee is \$15 for the event.

Organizer Brian Hagman says they expect about 40 riders for this year's event. Last year about 35 riders, including some from Edmonton and Calgary, participated.

"We're going to try and make it an annual thing," he said.

The race is being run on "private land donated for the race" southwest of Drayton Valley about two miles off the Lodgepole Highway.

Hagman said there will be signs posted indicating how to get to the race area. Camping is also available at the race site according to Hagman.

Anyone under 16 years of age is required to have a parent or guardian's signature to race. Other requirements include proper registration, insurance, mud fiers, helmets and eye protection.

We'd like to see everyone wearing helmets and eye protection," Hagman explained. He added they will "push" the eye protection because they don't want to see anyone injuring an eye from the race.

For more information call 542-4554, 542-5054 or 542-2971.

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Indoor soccer

Two participants in the indoor soccer program at Frank Maddock High School run after the ball. The program is being held at noon.



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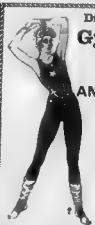
GENERAL MEETING

for the

Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club

Tuesday, April 15th, 1986
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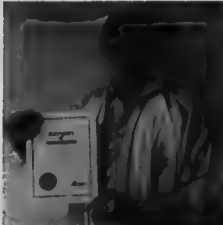
Neptune Swim Club Registration Night

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April 23, 7:00 p.m.

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Denny Thompson with the incorporation certificate.

Gaining momentum

The proposal for a new sports complex in Drayton Valley is picking up momentum.

The Drayton Valley Community Centre steering committee is now hoping to get the public "enthused" about the project, according to committee member Denny Thompson.

Thompson said they will be mounting a "public awareness" campaign to show the public what is being planned.

The proposed complex will include two ice surfaces, a curling club, racket courts, museum, fitness room, banquet area, meeting rooms and the Pembina Education Centre.

Members from the group have visited or researched similar projects in Sherwood Park, Vegreville, Ponoka, Olds, Edson and High Prairie.

Thompson said the group has met with four separate firms, which has included talks with architects, cost estimators and engineers from each firm.

"We have met with the town and they have given us

the go-ahead to see what we can do as a committee," Thompson added. The executive from the committee will also be meeting again with the town in the near future.

"It's more or less to show everyone we are ready to work with the town," Thompson explained. He said they now need the "support of the general public."

"No donations is too small," Thompson added, explaining donations can be dropped off to Ken Gremm at the Treasury Branch and at Brendan New and Used.

Donations are tax deductible, Thompson pointed out, adding they are officially registered as a society. Local groups like the Lions and Kinmen have already shown their support behind the project.

With the Pembina Education Consortium also supporting the project, Thompson says the operating costs will be reduced. He pointed out the consortium will be paying a regular rent along with the museum.

Minor hockey looks at arena

The minor hockey association in Drayton Valley is looking at starting fund raising towards a new arena complex.

The idea was endorsed at the general meeting last week when past president Garry Jansen suggested they donate funds to the building if it has two ice surfaces.

Complex committee president George Bergquist was in attendance and called it "a great idea."

"It shows minor hockey is serious about the complex," Bergquist added.

Some concerns were raised about the building including putting a clause in the donation that specifies two ice surfaces. Another concern raised was the limited seating capacity of 250 which is proposed by the town.

The possibility of fee increases because of the new complex was also discussed. Past president of minor hockey Garry Jansen said they have to be prepared to pay more when and if a new building comes.

Jansen said they must also decide if they want a small increase in fees per ice or a large increase to prepare for the new building.

He added they now pay 50 per cent of the cost for ice but they may be asked to pay 60 or 70 per cent. "There is a movement for us to pay more," he added.

The increase for next season is "nominal" at \$1, Jansen said.

Recreation director

Calvin Bennefield, also in attendance said the town hasn't made a commitment either way "about the new building Bennefield said they are looking at making repairs" to the existing arena.

Neptunes

New president

Drayton Valley's Neptune swim club has a new president.

Sandy Buchan takes over from Ray Oscar, who will stay on the executive as vice-president after four years at the helm. Besides Buchan other new faces on the executive include secretary Val Tucker and treasurer Norma Fraser. Dwight Knack will be back as meet manager.

The Neptunes will start their season May 1st.

A registration night and general meeting last Wednesday

day decided to hold the swim meets' costs at \$75 each. However, in order to meet all their financial costs, the club will have to hold a number of fundraising events.

One of their biggest costs will be for pool time based on a rate of \$50 per hour the swim club will pay the Town of Drayton Valley \$3,510.

The new executive is expected to meet shortly to discuss coaches and another registration night.

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Alder Flats

Lots of awards at the banquet

By Bryan Gellies
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What was the event? It was the annual Alder Flats/Black Lake Hockey and Figure Skating Association year-end awards banquet. In all, 122 kids participated in hockey and figure skating this season and association president Ross Larson said it was a successful one.

It was a successful season this year, he said. "But our biggest problem every year, other than the outside ice, is finding enough people to fill the teams."

Local resident and parent coach Gerald S. Tagelaid added that they are always looking for children to enter the programs they sponsor.

"Beating the weather is our other major concern," he quipped. "Hockey season's too short out here."

Three players were awarded player awards were handed out to some of the outstanding players in each hockey category. They were Miller Miles, Jevens Wad-

dell, most valuable (MVP) Braden Bragg, most improved (MIP) and Chad Fink, most sportsmanlike (MSL).

Novice: Chad Kellegras, MVP; David Poudrier, MIP; Wesley Larson, MSL.

Mitee: Travis Moody, MVP; Rudy Dunn, MIP; Jason Miller, MSL.

Few were Clayton Shiner, MVP; Brad Drader, MIP; Dwayne Rowen, MSL.

Midgets and Bantams: Dallas Sargeant, MVP; Chris Stewart, MIP; Calvin Bunick, MSL.



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Minor hockey without president

Drayton Valley minor hockey is without a president. The position was left vacant after past president Gary Jansen said he would not return at a general meeting held last week.

Less than 30 people showed up for the general spring meeting leaving the minor hockey board short in four positions, including president.

Jansen said minor hockey may be forced to go without a president for the summer months if no one comes forward.

"If we leave it until September, it's well on the way to being a disaster," Jansen said.

Las Banormas has been returned as the president of the Drayton Valley golf club.

Banormas was elected by acclamation during an executive meeting following the club's general meeting last week.

Dave Boulter was also re-elected as vice president by acclamation.

way for next season and everything will be dumped on the new guy," he added. Jansen said they now have to decide whether to call another meeting now or wait until the next hockey season rolls around in September before meeting again.

We have obligations during the summer," he added, expressing concern what will happen if the chair is left vacant.

"There should have been a better turnout with 250 kids in minor hockey," he added.

Four new directors were

added to the remaining six still serving their terms on the board. The new directors are Hal Anker, Howard Baker, Terry Leander and Darrell Juncos. Kevin Henry, Dennis Bink, Dwight Kuck, Wilma Enayady, Dave Gotsinger and Larry Nelson remain on the board with one year left to serve on their terms.

Cathy Felsful was returned as treasurer and Mari McKinlay will remain as secretary. Both were elected by acclamation.

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April 9 - **APPLEBY**, Walter & Peter, Berryman, girl, 3490 grams, 7 lbs. 7 oz.

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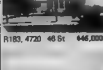
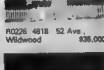
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Slowpitch has 30 teams

There's no doubt what many Drayton Valley residents thought when once the snow has finally dried up for good.

Ten per cent of the residents of Drayton Valley may be playing slowpitch this summer, says Drayton Valley Mixed Slowpitch League president Stan Zimmerman.

That's right. He says more than 500 people have expressed an interest in playing this summer. And so far, Zimmerman says 30 teams are confirmed for the

start of the May 5 season.

Local interest in slowpitch has really grown after just one year of organized play. In their maiden season last year the league had a mere 18 teams hitting the diamonds every week.

But with the growing interest comes a growing problem. The league president is concerned about the lack of diamonds. At present, they have two diamonds on which to field their teams four times a week.

"I've got no diamonds,"

that's my biggest problem," Zimmerman explained last week as he sipped his coffee.

"We play at St. Anthony's school and Eldorado school."

Zimmerman hopes that the town recreation department may come to the rescue within the next couple of years by providing them with more field space.

"We just have to show the town that there's enough interest to keep it going," he

said.



Olympic winners

The Drayton Valley and District Special Olympics swim team performed well in Edmonton earlier this month by capturing eight first, two seconds and one third. The proud competitors pictured here are (left to right) Gerry Martin, Bart Pliskens, Syd Hewatt, Dale Hewatt, Kristie Callander (coach) and Florence Church (trainer). Missing from the photo are coach Bob Wallace and volunteer Chris Gault.

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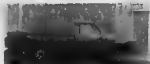
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Mini-meet set

A mini-meet is being put on by the Drayton Valley gymnastics club.

The meet will start at 1:30 p.m. on April 30.

Only local gymnasts will be competing in the meet in the beam, uneven bars, floor, exercise and vault events.

The top three in each

category will then advance on to the Drayton Valley club.

Coach Dave Kinney said the meet is being held to give the gymnasts "a taste of competition."

There is no admission for the meet.

Letters needed to coach

Anyone wanting to coach minor hockey next year must submit a letter to the minor hockey board.

The letters, which must be received by May 31, should outline the coach's background.

"We want to have it in writing," past president Gerry Jansen said about the coaching commitment.

Jansen said he expects all the coaches will be approved by June.

Jansen added all coaches will have to abide by the non-student of the Drayton Valley minor hockey association.

Anyone interested can send a letter to the board of directors at Box 1408.

Local kids have to play here

Hockey players from Drayton Valley may be forced to play hockey here rather than another community.

Rules set down by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) say kids should play hockey where they live.

The ruling says anyone wishing to play hockey in another community other than their own must make an application to the local minor hockey president to be released.

"It has to be signed by the president and the secretary," past president

Gerry Jansen said. Jansen said they can understand if midge players may want to move to another community to play "a better

brand of hockey." But he added with the seven, eight and nine year-olds we can't understand them wanting to move to another community.

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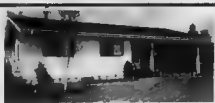
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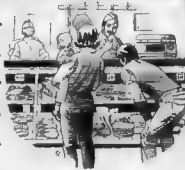
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Chamber to request funding from town

The Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce will be passing the hat at this Thursday's town council meeting, hoping that some money will be tossed their way.

Chamber president Mar

ty Preston says a delegation from the chamber will be requesting funds from the town to help with their anticipated shortfall in this year's chamber budget.

This isn't the first time

that this has happened, however. Last year the chamber approached the town and was given assistance.

Basically, the chamber executive wants to touch base with council to advise them of what we're doing with some our programs.

Preston explained "We also want to present our budget and request assistance on the shortfall."

Drayton Valley Pre-School Society wishes to announce the winners of the SPRING RAFFLE

Ashina Sperling — \$100th Easter Basket
Marcie Regnier — \$75th Paper Tole Picture
Trevor Scott — \$50th Gift Voucher at Home Hardware.

Clark to speak

Well-known MP Joe Clark is scheduled to speak at the Whitecourt Chamber of Commerce on Saturday, April 26.

According to David

Jones, Clark's special executive assistant, that will be his only official engagement on the trip. He has no plans to visit Drayton Valley.

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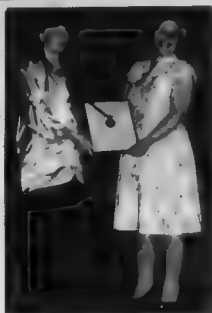


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Special award

Shelle Zimmerman, left, of Winfield receives the Year of the Youth award from Drayton Valley M.L.A. Shirley Cripps during the recent regional 4-B public speaking finale for the north half held in Winfield.

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The A.E. Winfields spent a very enjoyable holiday in Chilliwack, B.C. They took a bus tour to Reno, visited relatives and friends in Surrey, and attended the baptism of a new great-granddaughter.

The Wildwood Playhouse had an open house and strawberry tea recently. The heavy wet snow did not interfere with attendance. Mothers of the playhouse served the guests. All the guests enjoyed watching the teacher, Theresa Chaplin, doing the activities with her pupils.

Wildwood News

A Cadmusmount canoe informational meeting will be held April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wildwood Family Complex.

The craft show and sale will be held April 27 in the

complex.

The Wildwood senior citizens' meeting will be on Wednesday, April 23 in the centre.

Get well wishes to Gerry Ike and Ellen Browler. Birthday wishes to Julia Rabey, Anne Ahlberg and Gerry Ike.

PUBLIC NOTICE WATER RESOURCES ACT SURFACE WATER DIVERSION

Notice is hereby given that Drayton Valley Golf Club has filed an application and plans under provisions of the Water Resources Act to construct the necessary works to divert a maximum of 101.2 acre feet of water per annum from a course tributary to the North Saskatchewan River on the SW 26-48-7-6 for golf course irrigation purposes.

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Friendly face

Chamber has a new secretary

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Bonnie Barr is the lady who'll be holding down the fort for the Chamber of Commerce over at 524-62 Ave. The job may be new for the

former Grande Prairie resident, but she is no stranger to the secretarial side of an office.

Barr has worked as an administrative secretary for a number of years now for doctors and all companies she says. And when she is tending to an office

some where or her husband Don, who gets involved in minor bo-xy and hunter-jumper livings.

Back in Grande Prairie, she also looked after the family farm, their two children aged eight and two and a half, and somewhere found time to breed thoroughbreds.

Pay for your own ambulance ride

People transferred directly to hospitals in Edmonton without being admitted locally are responsible for their own ambulance bill. Local ambulance service owner Dick de Jong says their "biggest problem" is that people don't realize they

are responsible for the bill for being transferred to Edmonton.

"We recommend everybody to carry insurance of some kind. It's not covered by Alberta Health Care," de Jong explained. Drayton Valley Health

Complex president Jim Jansen said any "out patient" or persons not admitted to the hospital is responsible for the transportation to Edmonton. Jansen said the hospital is only responsible for "in patients" already admitted to the facility.



She's been a busy lady since she started. Bonnie Barr is the new Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce secretary.

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Features

Hospitals take action

Battle against smoking is led by AHA

By Frank Ryan
No smoking signs are making themselves very visible in today's society.

In Drayton Valley, these signs can be found in such places as town council chambers, classrooms at the Pembina Educational Consortium, and the provincial court house.

However, leading the charge in the battle against smoking is the Alberta Hospital Association (AHA).

As one of their objectives in '86, the hospital association will be addressing a number of lifestyle issues, including smoking. Ten years ago, the Canadian Hospital Association passed a resolution discouraging the sale and use of tobacco in health care facilities, a resolution that was reaffirmed in '86.

But, it's the hospitals themselves who are taking the most direct action.

In January, the Mearnsford hospital in Edmonton announced it had implemented a one year non-smoking program which

would result in a total ban by January of '87. Such bans are already in place at two hospitals in Ottawa and a few hospitals in the U.S.

The University of Alberta hospital, which allows smoking in 15 to 20 per cent of its space, is forming a smoking review task force to study the issue of smoking. At the Royal Alex hospital in Edmonton, they have a strict non-smoking policy and may eventually move in the direction of a full ban.

The Red Deer Regional hospital goes a step further. They have banned cigarette sales at their gift shop.

According to the AHA most hospitals in Alberta are severely restricting smoking and some are considering possible smoking bans in the future.

The Drayton Valley general hospital also has a smoking policy.

A lot of hospitals are putting the pressure on, but our board hasn't taken such drastic action, administrator Jim Jansen says.



People are being forced to "butt out" at hospitals.

According to Jansen, the hospital has a number of designated smoking areas which have been in place since they opened, which the public is asked to observe. Staff can smoke in their own lounge, a section of the dining room allows smoking and there's a area for patients who wish to smoke. And, most of the hospital meeting rooms are non-smoking.

At the present time Jansen is looking at some better ventilation in an upstairs lounge where smoking is allowed. The hospital administrator admits he's had complaints from patients, over smoke drifting into their rooms.

"We tolerate smoking in certain areas," was the comment from Joe MacLellan, executive director at the Pembina Educational Consortium. Smoking is not allowed in the

classrooms.

Like the hospital, a consortium is also looking at a better ventilation system to get rid of the smoke generated from a lounge area. MacLellan admits that teachers and students have complained about the smoke. "It's a fair complaint. Everyone has the right to free air," MacLellan added.

Lance Groun, general manager at the Black Gold Inn says he gets two or three requests a week from customers about a non-smoking area in the hotel restaurant. Because there is no provincial or municipal law stating that a restaurant must provide a non-smoking area, most eating establishments don't have an area set aside.

The "no smoking" signs are definitely a sign of the future.



Ben Ziv, a hypnotist who had a stop smoking seminar in Drayton Valley in March.

Kids' program

"Smoke Free"

A Smoke Free Spaces For Kids' program for county schools was looked at but not adopted as policy at last Tuesday's County of Parkland board of education meeting.

In a letter to the county's board-of education from the Alberta Heart and Stroke Foundation, it was noted that the program is aimed at reducing the number of children and adolescents who take up smoking.

Board superintendent M.W. Tkachuk informed

members that several schools in the county have already adopted smoke free policies that apply to students, staff and visitors of the school.

Drayton Valley trustee Cecil Dawkins recommended the board look into possible insurance savings should the county adopt the "Smoke free spaces" policy.

Tkachuk told board members they should not make this a county policy, but rather "leave it in grassroots movements



Winfield pioneers

Nora and William Johnson of Winfield recently celebrated their 76th wedding anniversary with family and friends at the seniors lodge. They were married on March 17, 1915 and have been married in the Winfield area since 1931.

Egg guess

Schmidt's entry drawn

By Lois Peterson, librarian

Kathleen Schmidt's was the first correct entry drawn in the library's annual Easter egg contest. Kathleen, 7, guessed 106 eggs and became the winner of the jar of Easter eggs and the set of ceramic tumbling bunnies.

A self help financial guide for adult Albertans is now available at the library. Recently published by Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs, the 72-page booklet 2000 A.D. will help guide readers through the maze of money management and in obtaining further professional advice regarding investments.

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Diets may be possible cause of cancer

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Our diets have often been implicated as a possible cause of cancer. On the other hand, several nutrients have been promoted as having the power to prevent or cure cancer.

A great deal of controversy surrounds the subject and much more research is needed to come up with definite answers, says Diane Horne, Alberta Agriculture's regional food and nutrition specialist at Burnhead.

In the meantime, she says, there is no doubt that sensible eating habits play an important role in keeping our bodies healthy. The Canadian

Grade 2

Visiting space centre

Two Grade 2 classes from the Elementary II school in Drayton Valley will visit the Space Science Centre in Edmonton Thursday.

They also plan to visit the Margaret Ziedler and Im as theatres and the provincial museum.



Cancer Society has made six recommendations to help us achieve good eating habits.

Eat less fat. Choose lean cuts of meat, poultry and fish and trim all visible fat. Choose cooking methods such as baking, broiling or poaching which don't add extra fat. Limit the use of

margarine, butter, oil, salad dressings, gravy and rich sauces.

Eat more fibre. Whole grain breads and cereals as well as raw fruits and vegetables contribute fibre to the diet.

Eat several servings of fruits and vegetables. Canada's Food Guide recommends four to five servings daily. In addition to containing fibre, fruits and vegetables are an excellent source of vitamins and minerals. Select a variety of

vitamin rich foods rather than relying on vitamin supplements.

Maintain ideal weight. Eating a few less calories and increasing physical activity are the healthiest ways to lose weight.

Minimize your consumption of salt-cured, pickled and smoked foods. In other words, choose a variety of meats such as fresh or frozen lean beef, pork, chicken and fish.

Enjoy ham, beans, weiners, bologna, and smoked or pickled fish in moderation.

If alcohol is consumed, have a limit of two or fewer drinks per day. The development of cancer is influenced by genetics, lifestyle, cultural patterns, health status, exposure to specific carcinogens, and other unknown factors. Good nutrition helps build a healthy body reducing the risk of cancer.

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Chamber of commerce

Chamber wants more members

The Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce would like to see their membership totals increase.

President Marty Prentice doesn't have an exact number but estimates it being around 150.

"Realistically, we should have a number over 200. A lot of large companies in town still aren't members," the first-year president explains.

Prentice says there have been some problems in the past with credibility but hopes the image can now be over come.

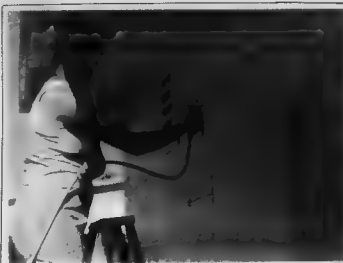
'Gradually we're improving ourselves. We've had some growing pains over the past three years but we're trying to get more and more programs going. A couple of our previous attempts at instituting a chamber didn't materialize very well, so I

think it's a credibility move," Practice added.

But Prentice believes the organizational benefits of the chamber should be enough to win over new

"One of the difficulties in trying to sell the chamber is actually trying to explain to someone what the benefits are, because a lot of the benefits are intangible," Denton says.

With a membership in place, Prentice looks forward to a higher membership. "Our membership committee has attempted to forward letters to every business in town. We've mainly been using the phone book and the town's business directory so we may have missed someone, and if we have we certainly would like them to contact us," Prentice stated.



New coat

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The sponsored riders will have the pleasure of an enjoyable "challengeable" ride along the North Saskatchewan river and will have the opportunity to camp overnight on Saturday, say organizers Michelle Urishkyhn and Colleen Anderson.

The Andersons (Colleen and Cecil) will host the ride

on their river side ranch.

Last year, 42 riders raised \$2,000 to aid cancer research but organizers are hopeful they can eclipse that figure this year.

We'd like to have a minimum of 50 riders and raise \$10,000 this year, said Urishkyhn.

The "bring your own horse affair" will begin officially Sunday with coffee and a short morning ride at 9:30 a.m. Everyone will start back at the ranch at noon for lunch. When the day's riding has concluded, the daily riders will be treated to a barbecue steak supper and prizes.

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1 tsp curry powder
1 medium apple, sliced

In large skillet, heat oil and brown chicken drain. Add water and salt, simmer 30 to 40 minutes or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken and keep warm. If desired, skim oil excess fat from liquid in skillet. Add milk to liquid in skillet and by rap to the boiling point. Add remaining ingredients, simmer until cooking over medium heat, stirring occasionally, 8 minutes or until pasta is tender. Remove from heat. Let stand covered 3 to 5 minutes to allow sauce to thicken. To serve, arrange chicken over noodles.

Makes about 4 to 5 servings

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The Alberta Travel Trailer Association is also sponsoring two other weigh ins on the same date, Saturday, April 29 at The Blaine

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Breton High school

Grads take part in duty program

By Rhonda Cunniff
696-2290

Several Breton curriers returned with prizes from the annual meet open April at Warburg March 29. Joe Hoshowski, joined by MaryAnne Sault, Fred Seill and Elizabeth Hoshowski defeated the Elton Kewen rink from Drayton Valley to claim top honors in the first event.

The Jim Boos foursome of Kay Boos, Ted Gray and Vi Westling made it to final play in the second event, but were unable to defeat the Rose Country Curling team from Drayton Valley.

Breton News

The Jack Hilder rink with teammates Judy Hilder, Roy Stout and Pat Stout was first in the third event.

The Breton High school graduating class and their parents have decided to take part in the duty grad program.

This program promotes a safe grad party in that volunteer drivers escort the students to and from the scene of the party. No cars

are allowed at the party. Kill the Car and Kill the Killer is the theme of duty grad.

An ethnic evening is being planned for the Breton area on June 30. Coordinator Kathy Nulford would like to know if anyone who can share costumes, customs recipes or displays of the various ethnic groups we have in our community which could be a part of this evening. Please call Nulford at 696-3636 collect or 696-2142 home if you have anything to contribute to this worthwhile project.

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Zone 3 camp

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Around the Province

Alberta Food Products will cease operations at its canola crushing plant in Fort Saskatchewan at the end of April for the balance of the crop year. Forty-one people will be affected by the shut-down. They will be recalled in August.

Manager retires
John Stanish is taking an early retirement as Sturges Grove's city manager. Stanish, who was appointed manager in 1974, leaves after 15 years.

New administrator
Harold Schmidt, 62, is the new administrator at the Fort Saskatchewan General Hospital.

Cable customers unhappy
An intervention will be filed on behalf of the residents of Barrhead by the Canada Radio and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) complaining about the proposed 41 per cent increase in cable rates planned by QCTV. A lawsuit is pending.

Erith The Company is seeking a one-year commitment from the Alberta government for the construction of a modern 220,000 cubic metres saw mill.

Grocery store bandits
Bandits made off with \$11,476 from two robberies at Barrhead recently. Bachman's Tom Bay and the Barrhead Co-op were the two stores affected. In the last month Barrhead has experienced three robberies and one attempted robbery that netted the culprit.

No tax increase
Taber town council has hammered out a no frills budget in an attempt to avoid an increase in municipal taxes. Council approved a 1986 operating budget of \$4,733,743, down more than \$90,000 from last year.

School taxes jump
The average Leduc homeowner can expect to pay about \$36 more in city school district taxes this year.

IGA is a sale
IGA have announced plans to build a supermarket at Fox Creek. The 13,000-square-foot building will include a full range of services including a bakery. IGA hope to be open by early summer.

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Herke's Arena

Ahoy Polled Herefords took top honors

By Peter Kwanaycia
A good crowd was in attendance at the British Threebreds bull sale put on by the Western Livestock Association at Herke's Arena recently.

The show, which began at 11 a.m. saw top honors taken home by an entry of Ahoy Polled Herefords, just a Major 14th, a rising three-year-old led in by Mary Kwanaycia Frank Dorkson of Hilda Junction was pleased to take home a sum of \$10,000.

Reserve grand honors went to a son of Familial Locard 88L, an excellent bull from Gorme Ranch of Minnola, He was a good indication of the new length and height present in today's modern polled Hereford cattle.

Tomahawk Red Angus Farms entry, owned by Ilgh Wildlife took home class champion.

pooship for yearling bulls
They were pleased to see the interest of the crowd in this bloodline and animal. They are highly valued in the breeding of heifers of any type.

The association was somewhat disappointed with the overall average, possibly a tough economy, not much work in the field, the relocation of the sale and problems with our advertising were all factors.

We had many of our sale posters vandalized and removed. The Drayton Valley area suffered repeated removals, and Entwistle Highway 16 area had posters replaced as many as three times, only to have them torn down again.

Nevertheless, we are undaunted. The arena was moved to prove to be everything we had been looking for when

we originally moved.

It is certainly located, easy to find, spacious parking and could easily handle a much larger show and sale.

The fine food put on by the horse club ladies added to make a rounded day for buyers and lookers alike. Even the weather cooperated with a bright sunny day.

Peter Kwanaycia commented that the association feels good and revived. We are already planning for the

1987 sale. We will be considering many options such as an earlier sale date, opening our name to other breeders, a sale date to other breeders, a sale date to other breeders, a sale date to other breeders.

We certainly must recognize the Herkes for their cooperation in helping us stage our sale and the Western Review for their obvious interest and assistance.

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General Meeting & Registration Night

for the 1986/87 School Term

Date: Thursday April 17th
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Eldorado School Gym
Registration Fee: \$20.00

Monthly Fees: 3 yr. old program - \$36.00
4 yr. old program - \$40.00

Children entering the 3 year old program must be 3 years of age by Sept. 1, 1986.
Children entering the 4 year old program must be 4 years of age by Feb. 28, 1987.

For more information phone: 542-4313 or 542-4396

Kindergarten
Registration
St. Anthony School
April 17
7:30 p.m.

Drayton Valley R.C.S.S.D. 111 invites registrations for their E.C.S. program for the school year 1986-87. Children must be 5 years old on or before February 28, 1987.

General meeting and registration will be held on Thursday evening, April 17, 1986 in the School Library. The Local advisory Council will be elected at that time.

Any further information may be obtained by calling the school at 542-4396.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

The Drayton Valley and District Health Complex requires a mature, responsible person for the position of Executive Secretary, responsible directly to the Executive Director. Applicants should have formal training and/or experience in stenographic and clerical office procedures. Experience in a senior secretarial position an asset.

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Emmaus Lutheran Church
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Date: Wednesday, April 16
Place: Emmaus Lutheran Church Basement
Time: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Eligible children must be 5 years of age on or before January 29, 1987. This is a community E.C.S. program with your choice of morning or afternoon classes and the first 50 children will be registered come early.

A registration fee of \$20.00 payable April 16 (will be deducted from the yearly fee).

OPEN HOUSE: FRIDAY, APRIL 11
Times: 10:00 - 11:00 a.m., 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Both teachers will be available to answer any questions regarding the program.

For further information call 542-4203 or 542-4198.

Dystocia

Significant factor in beef industry today

Dystocia or calving difficulty is a significant economic factor in the beef industry today.

Economic losses are a result of death of the calf and/or the dam, labor, equipment, supplies and veterinary fees. The one major loss which is often overlooked is decreased reproductive performance subsequent to dystocia.

Research done at the Livestock and Range Research Station in Montana has documented the effects of dystocia on subsequent reproduction. They compared the reproductive performance of heifers that were given early assistance (calves delivered with obstetrical assistance as soon as the fetus was dilated) and the water bag present as compared to the performance of heifers given late assistance (calves only delivered 10 to 15 minutes after the dam was in danger). In their analysis, it was found that for every 10 minutes in excess the heifer was in labor the following occurred:

1. length of interval from calving to estrus was increased by two days.
2. percent of dams in estrus during the first 21 days of breeding was decreased by seven per cent.
3. pregnancy rate after 45 days A.I. season was decreased by six per cent.

Naturally, there will be many variables to consider if one chooses to try to reproduce this work, but I think the point is made that prompt assistance is a benefit to both the dam and the calf, rather than a hindrance. This is assuming the person giving the assistance uses good hygiene and assists in the proper manner rather than tears the heifer apart trying to get her calf out.

The first stage of the labor is the period when uterine contractions begin and the cervix starts to dilate. At this time the heifer will exhibit varying degrees of restlessness or nervousness, tail twitching and kicking at her belly. Damage to the calf rarely occurs during this stage unless forced delivery is attempted before the cervix is dilated. This would be a case of interfering too early and should be avoided.

The second stage is labor resulting in delivery of the calf. Abdominal pressure,

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Vets Viewpoint

labor is stimulated by the feet and head of the calf coming in contact with the birth canal. Calves can usually live up to eight to 10 hours in the uterus if delivery does not progress beyond the early part of this stage. However, once the feet and head are in the birth canal and are subject to direct pressure from the contractions, delivery must be delayed, for prolonged periods of time, resulting over one hour.

1. I would suggest the following as far as timing is concerned:
1. visually check heifers that are calving every two hours.
2. visually check mature cows that are calving every three hours.
3. internally check heifers or cows that have been in labor for two to three hours and no water bag has appeared.

4. internally check heifers or cows that have had the water bag present for one to two hours and have not made any progress.

When you internally check these animals, work to a clean environment with good restraint and properly clean the vulva area before entering. If you find all is well you may choose to give her some more time to go ahead and deliver the calf. If you attempt to deliver the calf and you are not making any head way after one half hour, it may be time to consider professional help.

(This column of fact and opinion about veterinary matters is produced with the advice and authority of the Alberta Veterinary Medical Association, the professional organization of Alberta's more than 800 veterinarians. Readers are invited to send their questions about veterinary medicine to Dr.

Martin at this publication for reply.)

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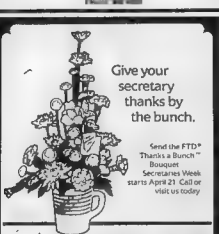
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Drought and livestock

Farmer assistance forms out

By Doug Walkey

Producers in the Drayton area are now receiving the final forms for the Canada Alberta Livestock Drought Assistance and for the Alberta Livestock Assistance programs.

These programs were made available to producers between September of last year and March of this year. Basically, the payments under each program totaled \$50 per eligible large animal and \$10 per small animal owned on Sept. 1, 1985. The second payment will be \$25 per eligible large animal and \$5 for small animals owned on April 1, 1986.

Producers registered under either program will be receiving forms directly in the mail. The forms require a sworn statement of the livestock owned on April 1, 1986 as the basis of the final payment. Spot-checks will be carried out throughout the province.

The deadline for the second payment is April 30, 1986. You can have your forms commissioned and sent via courier through the agriculture office. Don't put



off filling out the forms. Financial publications

There are three timely publications available through our office. The first is *Tax Management Strategies for Alberta Farmers*. This is a newly updated book on current tax policies, and pointers on how and where to minimize tax. There have been a few changes over the past couple of years, so this is a good book to browse before sending your returns.

The other publications are Land Leasing Agreements and Leasing Cropland in Alberta. These books are complimentary in that they both discuss the ins and outs of leasing and legal agreements as they pertain

The book on leasing agreements offers a "cookbook" approach to

writing leases. You can select clauses from the samples to create your own customized agreements for your own situations.

For any agreement involving money and land, it's a good idea to have a written contract. In fact, it's sound advice to have the contract inspected by a lawyer. In any case, these publications make worthwhile references.

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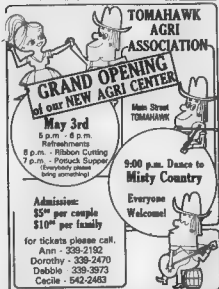


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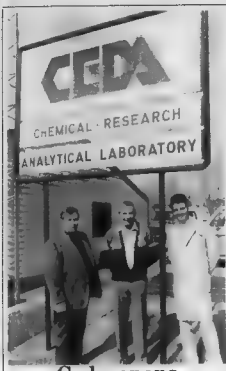
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Walpur is chapter queen

TOPS enthusiasm was high at a recent meeting where four members were honored.

Linda Walpur was named chapter queen and division winner. Florence Cargil was queen runner-up. Maxine Weahar and Sydney Voss were named division winners. Nine members are going to Provincial Reconciliation Days in Calgary, where for their awards will be handed out at the provincial level. This is an annual event - interesting and rewarding.

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April 23

Parent orientation for kindergarten children

By LeDol Larson
380-2122

Any club or organization wishing to apply for the CMC or recreational grant money who have not already received their application forms, please contact Harvey Miller at 385-2128 before the April 17 deadline. This grant availability is through the Zone 1 recreation board.

John Hartman is working at FT Saskatchewan for a few weeks.

Ross Aloruk tried his first effort, yet being in hospital, he was unable to go.

April 1. The next bongo is tonight (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m.

In an interview, Mrs. Porter reported that she, Porter, is the Grade 4 teacher at the Buck Lake school. In fact, Mrs. Brown is the Grade 4 teacher and Mr. Porter is the Special Ed teacher. I hope this did not cause any misunderstanding.

Congratulations to Karen and Melvin Becker on the birth of a baby girl in the Drayton Valley hospital. She weighed five pounds 13 ounces and is named Michelle Marie. Proud grandparents are Rudy and Vera Brown and Melvin and Phyllis Becker and great-grandfather Leon Brown.

Bert Herde won ladies' high at cards March 28 while Minnie Oberg got low. Alza Danlyuk took men's high and Louis Throver low.

The sixth annual talent show at the Buck Lake Hall was held March 25.

Wayne and Heather Brown and Guy Miller and Laurie Wecker curried in the Warburg mixed bocspiel ending March 26.

Dora Tews spent the Easter holidays with Rudy and Vera Brown and Karen and Melvin Becker.

Kathleen Kus is a patient in the Glenora General

Hospital

Please note my deadline for news items is Monday morning for publication the following week. If you have any kind of information that requires a deadline be sure to get it in well in advance. Leon Brown spent Easter with his son Rudy and Vera Brown.

Neil Lehoureau, Ross Lehoureau, Norman Lewis and Lucille Lewis won second in the third event in the Warburg mixed bocspiel recently.

Karen and Melvin Becker

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were in Calgary March 28 to March 30 for a hockey tournament. Miles plays with the Drayton Valley Norettes. There were 32 bantam teams competing from all over western Canada.

The Norettes lost out in the semi-final game in the C division against a Winnipeg team. Miles, managed, some say.

Victoria, Victoria

from Black Diamond, Rudy Lowe from Red Deer and Glen Lowe from Watrous were Easter guests of Norman and Lucille Lewis.

Rev. Don Ricky and Tammy Siegel Wayne, Heather and Donna Brown, Lorne Schneider and Dorothy Lora Luke and Jeanne Willows celebrated Easter in Rimbey with Bob and Isabel Willows.

Heather Parker was home from the U of A for Easter.

Easter guests at the Memorial Social Centre were

curry were her mother Mavis Torkelson and friend Sam Topina from White City, Sask.

Parent orientation and registration night for all age children will be held April 23 at 7 p.m. at the Buck Lake portable. Parents are urged to attend.

Happy wedding anniversary to Rudy and Vera Brown, Linda and Darrel Wernstrom, Phyllis and Marvin Becker and Ray and Don (Shrop)

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Pole play

Christopher Cox, 4, and younger sister Megan, 2, were't pleased to see those poles still cluttering their playground at Rotary Park. Town officials had said the poles would be removed last week but as at Friday they were still there.

April 13

Pot luck supper

By Alma Johnson
227-2312

Sten and Margaret Wolmer's had most of their family home for their yearly Easter Sunday breakfast.

Glass and Charlene Johnson and family attended the sale of polled Hereford bulls at Edmonston Northlands recently.

Stephen Carnegie of Edmonston was visiting relatives in the area recently.

A handmade quilt and embroidered pillow cases plus hand paintings will be raffled off at the upcoming pot luck supper at the hall April 18 from 5-8 p.m. Raffle tickets will be sold up until draw time that evening.

Congratulations to Sherry Johnson who won a five foot tall Easter bunny in a coloring contest at the Steve Rite Store in Evansburg.

Testy and Glenna Hattkiewich of 100 Mile House B.C. were visiting relatives in the area recently.

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as were Glenna and Margaret Towns of Brooks, AB.

Dave and Darlene Banks and family have had her sister and family visiting for a few days.

Larry and Maryann Law spent Easter weekend with her mother in Edmonston. A few weeks ago, they attended a supper and social sponsored by the Farmers Union at the Chateau Lacombe in the city.

Ralph and Loiseen Johnson and boys of Lloydminster were visiting at the Norm and Glenn Johnson home for a few days.

Some renovations and repair work is being done at the community hall to comply with fire regulations.

Lloyd and Lu Blonwick of Edmonston were visitors at the Tuffy homes on a recent weekend.

Whist played

By Dorothy Demko
338-2479

Four tables of whist were played at the school recently with the men's high going to Joe Bjeau and ladies' high to Dora Millerbacher.

Low was won by Karl Alexandrowich and Evelyn Lohasnik. Travelling prizes went to Dora Millerbacher and Stan Donk.

The next card party is April 17 at 8 p.m. At Oenling, with her pet cherishes is staging a two-hour show at the school on April 24 at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a piano recital April 25 at 7 p.m. Watch for more tidbits two about our brand opening on May 3. Pids now to attend

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MEET THE STAFF



Donna Hanson at work on her typesetting computer where the copy for the paper is printed.

Typesetter enjoys challenge of her job

Donna Hanson sees every word of editorial copy in *The Western Review* at least once before it appears in print.

The two-year employee of *The Western Review* is the typesetter. She spends between 30 and 40 hours a week typing out the stories and classifieds for the paper.

"Every word of editorial copy goes through my machine," Donna explains.

Her job begins with the typing of the copy into the computer and then "running off" the print. In addition to typing in the copy Donna is

also responsible for editing "I proof and edit the reporters' and correspondent copy."

"I go through and try to catch any spelling or punctuation errors," she adds, explaining this step is repeated once the paper is laid out and before it heads to the printers.

It's a challenge and it's a game to try and pounce on the mistakes, especially the spelling," Donna adds.

We try to have as few errors as possible but so far we haven't been 100 per cent," Donna explains. She

also points out it's "almost impossible" to catch all the errors because of the pressure of deadlines.

When you're closer to deadlines you make more mistakes and by that time you're burnt out too," she adds.

But even with the pressures, Donna still enjoys her work at the paper.

"I like it. I really like it because I love reading and meeting the people," she points out.

It's the most friendly atmosphere I've ever worked in," Donna adds pointing out

practical jokes are always being played at the office.

"I'm never sure what's in, over or under my computer," she adds.

It adds to the atmosphere and keeps everybody on their toes," Donna says.

But when she isn't at the paper typing the classifieds editorial copy or news for the Evansburg paper, Donna spends time reading, doing crafts and camping.

The resident of the Poplar Ridge trailer court has two sons, Randy, 18, and Dallas 15.

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TV THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, April 18, 1986 to
Thursday, April 24, 1986

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SCARECROW AND MRS. KING

Number one 2 Edgar Hoover kept private files resurface when Lee (Bruce Bawender 1) and Amanda Kile Jackson go to work on current top-secret leaks regarding incidents that took place in Hoover's day on "Scarecrow and Mrs. King," which airs **MONDAY, APRIL 21 on CTV.**



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Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda (center) guest stars and Jameson Parker (L) stars on "Simon & Simon," to air **THURSDAY, APRIL 24 on CTV.**

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MOVIES

ENDING

0020 **■** **"Honor: The Life of a Hero"** (Premiere, Drama) Frank T. Hallen, Bonnie Bedelia. Based on the true story of Frank and Carol Delford and their daughter, a typhoid fever victim whose spirit remained undiminished throughout her brief life. **C**

0030 **■** **"The Rainbow Boy"** (1975, Adventure) Daniel Pussanese, Kate Reid. Three adventures embark on a journey into the lush mountain regions of British Columbia. **C**

1000 **■** **"Samuel and Samantha"** (1984, Drama) Timothy Warr, Kath Cameron. A divorced antique dealer falls in love and marries an apparently successful businessman, only to learn he's actually a fraudulent con artist who disappears, taking his money with him. **C**

1100 **■** **"The Yellows"** (1984, Drama) Jostin Simon, George Costanza. **C**

1150 **■** **"The Billion Dollar Theft"** (1979, Adventure) Dale Hildebrand, Patricia Macrone. America's ace intelligence agent battles with a master criminal who threatens to destroy all life on Earth unless he is paid a billion dollars. **C**

1200 **■** **"Busted Cove"** (1978, Comedy) Jay & Larson, Gary French. Two cops try to wrest their favorite parking space from the clutches of local developers. **C**

1440 **■** **"True Grit"** (1969, Western) John Wayne, Gail Patrick. A marshal and a Texas Ranger join a young girl who is seeking revenge against those who claimed her death in her father's death. **C**

1500 **■** **"The 7th"** (1980, Comedy) Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton. Three working women rebel against their subjugation by a male oligarchal board. **C**

1530 **■** **"Hallelujah, I'm a Bum"** (1982, Drama) Ken Douglas, Pam Grier. A middle-aged widow travels to Israel with her daughter in search of the woman he had in a love affair. **C**

1530 **■** **"A Letter To Three Wives"** (1949, Drama) Jeanne Crain, Louis Dolenz. A woman sends a letter to three wives and asks them to meet her at their place which she has just bought. **C**

1530 **■** **"The Bad and the Beautiful"** (1951, Western) Debbie Reynolds, Lee Remick. A gambler comes to the aid of a man wrongly accused of abduction and murder. **C**

2000 **■** **"Galaxies"** (1975, Sci-Fi) Ken Douglas, Mark Lester. Based on a story by Robert Louis Stevenson. A one-legged seafarer searches for a fortune in gold with a drunken parrot as his only aid. **C**

2000 **■** **"The Pig Of The House Of Ill Fame"** (1982, Horror) Martin Landau, Robert Hays. Based on the story by Edgar Allan Poe. A young engineer visits a childhood friend in a crumbling New England house. **C**

4000 **■** **"Madison Golf"** (1980, Comedy) Robert Forster, Yvonne DeCarlo. **C**

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400 **■** **"Money The Sky"** (1980, Adventure) Gary Coleman, Paul LeBlond. Bumbling crooked kidnap the son of two country song singers. **C**

420 **■** **"The Big Top"** (1988, Comedy) Donny Osby, Brian Keith. Despite the fact that their children don't get along, a widow and a widower decide to marry. **C**

600 **■** **"The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case"** (1975, Thriller) Cliff G. Young, Anthony Hopkins, David Hume. A woman and tried for the kidnapping and murder of the famous aviator's young son. **C**

700 **■** **"Ordinary People"** (1980, Drama) Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland. Based on Judith Guest's novel. A guilt-ridden teen-ager, trying to put his life back together after his brother's death and his own suicide attempt, reaches out to his complicated father and his cold, second mother. **C**

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0000 **■** **"Sherlock Holmes and The Value Of Tears"** (1942, Mystery) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes and Watson uncover an espionage operation that affects world prophecies. **C**

1000 **■** **"The First Tenor"** (1958, Historical) Joel McCrea, Patricia Fair. An order from President Andrew Jackson convinces Sam Houston to lead his fellow Texans in a fight against Mexico for independence. **C**

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WEDNESDAY
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- 12:05 **THE WEEK WITH DAVID BROWNSTEIN**
- 12:10 **AUTO RACINE CART-Tony Grand Prix at Long Beach (Cont.) (Taped)**
- 12:15 **RENEZVOUS**
- 12:20 **LITTEST HOMO** Hobe here to have a documented woman (Joanna Pettus) from moving herself at who can't easily wear through a large amusement park. (R) (C)
- 12:25 **CHAPUS**
- 12:30 **MARSHALL Kansas City** Rhythms at Toronto Blue Jays (C)
- 12:35 **BASEBALL**
- 12:40 **MCCOWAN'S WORLD** 12:40 **PGA GOLF** Dan Pines (Harp Classic) final round, live from Hilton Head Island, S.C.
- 12:45 **MY COUNTRY**
- 12:50 **LA VIE SECRETE DES ANIMALES**
- 12:55 **SPORTSWORLD** Schedule, Superstars Competition, championship round in seven events, from Miami Beach.
- 1:00 **EXILES**
- 1:05 **GURNELL W. RUBIN** Actor, losses, homages, and multitudes and their careers are observed above the Arctic Circle.
- 1:10 **FRANCE FARM REPORT**
- 1:15 **LE CORDON ROUGE**
- 1:20 **COUNTRY CANADA**
- 1:25 **JERRY FALLWELL**
- 1:30 **UNSTABLE DES FRANGES**
- 1:35 **VIETNAM THE TEN THOUSAND DAY WAR**
- 1:40 **HAPPY DAYS**
- 1:45 **MOVIE #1** "Smile" (R) (1982, Adventure) Dary Coleman, "Fox" (Linda)
- 1:50 **SUNDAY MOVIE**
- 1:55 **FINISH THE WEST**
- 2:00 **NEWS**
- 2:05 **PHOTOGRAPH OF NATURE** "The Lost Explorer" (1986, Comedy) Dore Day, Brian Keith.
- 2:10 **MOVIE #2** "With Six" (1987, Comedy) Dore Day, Brian Keith.
- 2:15 **CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING**
- 2:20 **ASC NEWS**
- 2:25 **CLIFFER**
- 2:30 **STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS** Ontario Semifinal.
- 2:35 **MOVIE #3** "The Long March Kidnapping Case" (1987, Action) (C)
- 2:40 **BELLINI REARS**
- 2:45 **FATHERS AND SONS** Bear here to prevent his father from getting a divorce.
- 2:50 **PURVIS' REMEMBERED** Jim Purvis returns a 20 of geography, she and Alan decide to cheat on the next test in there. (R) (C)
- 2:55 **LITTEST HOMO**
- 3:00 **PUNNY BUCKSTER**
- 3:05 **CATCH A BIG STAR**

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- 8:00 **ASC NEWS**
- 8:05 **SCIENCE REALITY**
- 8:10 **IMAGINEZ** ETOUHE's legs and man believe he's designed to leave a new ballet train that he caused to crash 75 years ago in space. (R) (C)
- 8:15 **ASC NEWS**
- 8:20 **STUDIOS UNCLE T**
- 8:25 **SCRAM TENDON**
- 8:30 **ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS** A woman is hypnotized on the witness stand to find out why she killed her husband in space. (R)
- 8:35 **ALBERTA THIS WEEK**
- 8:40 **ASC NEWS**
- 8:45 **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- 8:50 **LA CLE DES CHAMPS**
- 8:55 **MOVIE #4** "Ordinary People" (1980, Drama) Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland. Based on Judith Sargent's novel. A guilt-ridden teenager trying to put his life back together after his brother's death and his own suicide attempt, reaches out to his condescending father and his cold, reserved mother. (R) (C)
- 9:00 **IMPACT'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT**
- 9:05 **SUNDAY EVENING**
- 9:10 **LES BEAUX DRAMANCHES**
- 9:15 **ASC NEWS**
- 9:20 **THE APPOINTMENT**
- 9:25 **CLASH TWINS**
- 9:30 **SUNDAY MOVIE** "The Beguiled" Members of a practical joke-playing family are stunned to learn that their house may be haunted. Stars John Allen and Richard Masur.
- 9:35 **MOVIE #5** "Passion" (1984, Drama) Joanne Whalley-Kilmer, Anthony Quinn. A love triangle is exposed when the adulterous wife of a wealthy businessman reveals his long-time relationship with a mistress. (R) (C)
- 9:40 **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- 9:45 **ASC NEWS**
- 9:50 **LE TELEJOURNAL**
- 9:55 **SUNDAY MOVIE**
- 10:00 **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- 10:05 **ASC NEWS**
- 10:10 **REPORTER** (1983, Adventure) Christian Slater, Richard Pryor. A police officer's personal influence in a murder case leads to the man of the hour. (R) (C)
- 10:15 **ASC NEWS**
- 10:20 **LES BEAUX DRAMANCHES**
- 10:25 **ASC NEWS**
- 10:30 **MOVIE #6** "Tales from the Crypt" (1988, Drama) Johnnie Lee Miller, William B. Davis. A love triangle in a horror movie. A love triangle in a horror movie. A love triangle in a horror movie. (R) (C)
- 10:35 **ASC NEWS**
- 10:40 **SPORTS FINAL EDITION**
- 10:45 **ASC NEWS**
- 10:50 **VENTURE**

10:50 PM LES BEAUX DRAMANCHES

- 10:55 **MOVIE #7** "The Day After Tomorrow" (1982, Western) Kirk Douglas, Henry Marshall.
- 11:00 **MOVIE #8** "Shogun: The Last Samurai" (1980, Drama) Martin Scorsese, Richard Gere.
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- 11:15 **MOVIE #40** "The Day After Tomorrow" (1982, Western) Kirk Douglas, Henry Marshall.
- 11:20 **MOVIE #41** "The Day After Tomorrow" (1982, Western) Kirk Douglas, Henry Marshall.
- 11:25 **MOVIE #42** "The Day After Tomorrow" (1982, Western) Kirk Douglas, Henry Marshall.
- 11:30 **MOVIE #43** "The Day After Tomorrow" (1982, Western) Kirk Douglas, Henry Marshall.
- 11:35 **MOVIE #44** "The Day After Tomorrow" (1982, Western) Kirk Douglas, Henry Marshall.
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- 11:45 **MOVIE #46** "The Day After Tomorrow" (1982, Western) Kirk Douglas, Henry Marshall.
- 11:50 **MOVIE #47** "The Day After Tomorrow" (1982, Western) Kirk Douglas, Henry Marshall.
- 11:55 **MOVIE #48** "The Day After Tomorrow" (1982, Western) Kirk Douglas, Henry Marshall.
- 12:00 **MOVIE #49** "The Day After Tomorrow" (1982, Western) Kirk Douglas, Henry Marshall.

NEWS

- 11:55 (C) CITY NATIONAL NEWS
- (C) NEWS
- (C) CRIMINAL "Dust don't do it to you" (1980, Drama) Lee Marvin, Tishuan Miles
- (C) LATE MOVIE WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
- (C) SOUV
- 11:55 (C) NEWS
- (C) MAUDE "Water goes into a deep depression over the arrival of his son Jeffrey."
- (C) LOVE CONNECTION
- (C) BATH AND SMITH
- 12:00 (C) (7) NEWS
- (C) BRIGHT HILL
- (C) MOVIE *** "Sargeant York" (1941, Drama) Gary Cooper, William Broun
- (C) POLICE STORY "The cops' investigation into a series of murders is put on hold when a politician is critically wounded." (Part 1 of 2)
- (C) MOVIE *** "Phases Out From A Stranger"

SOAP

- 12:30 (C) T.J. HOOKER "Daisy awakens when a number of single women fall victim to a serial killer."
- (C) TWILIGHT ZONE "A handsome young player attempts to make a comeback."
- (C) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 1:00 (C) LOU GRANT
- (C) MOVIE *** "Where's Jack?" (1980, Drama) 1
- 1:40 (C) MOVIE *** "The Millionaire" (1978, Drama) Martin Balsam, Ernest Borgnine
- 2:00 (C) Laverne & Shirley
- (C) CROOK KID
- 2:30 (C) (7) NEWS
- 3:00 (C) NIGHTWATCH
- (C) TELLING SECRETS
- 3:30 (C) NBC NEWS
- 4:30 (C) NEWS

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SPORT SCENE

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- (C) BASEBALL, Lee Carlsdale vs St. Louis (radio) Joe Zappa, Joe Montano (En direct)
- (C) EXCITING WORLD OF SPORTS AND BEAUTY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (C) AUTO RACING CART Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach (Cable) (En direct)
- 1:00 (C) BASEBALL, Kansas City Royals at Toronto Blue Jays (Live)
- (C) BASEBALL
- 1:30 (C) PGA GOLF Sea Pines Men's Classic final round, live from Hilton Head Island, S.C.
- 2:00 (C) SPORTSWORLD "Scheider's Superstars Competition, championship round at seven events, from Miami Beach, Florida."
- 4:00 (C) FISHING THE WEST
- (C) CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
- 4:30 (C) STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS Division Semifinal, (Live) (Starting time is tentative)

EVENING

- 10:00 (C) SPORTS FINAL EDITION
- MEMORIA & SPORTS
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- (C) STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS Division Final
- 10:00 (C) NHL HOCKEY Series at Vancouver (C necessary)

- (C) SPORTS ALBERTA
- 10:30 (C) SPORTS ALBERTA

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (C) STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS Division Semifinal
- (C) BASEBALL, Detroit Tigers at Boston Red Sox (Live)
- 1:30 (C) SPORTS ALBERTA
- 1:30 (C) THE WESTERN
- 1:30 (C) BRIDGE SPORT
- 2:00 (C) SPORTS ALBERTA
- 2:30 (C) THE WESTERN
- 3:00 (C) SPORTS ALBERTA
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- 10:00 (C) SPORTS ALBERTA
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- 10:30 (C) NIGHT COUNTRY "Don't know what he knows that has former college buddy had a sex-change operation."
- (C) BARNEY MILLER
- 10:30 (C) BROOKS TO CROSS (Premiere) Suzanne Pleshette stars at Washington, D.C., journalist whose job puts her in contact with some of the most influential people in the nation. Also: Michael Sarney and Roddy McDowall.
- (C) TV 20/20
- (C) NEWS
- (C) CRIMINAL "Les Taux, les Meurtres, la Mort" (1980, Crime) Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda
- (C) LATE MOVIE WITH DAVID LETTERMAN "Scheider's Superstars Competition, championship round at seven events, from Miami Beach, Florida."
- 11:55 (C) NEWS
- 11:55 (C) MAUDE "Maude goes on the medical profession after she receives treatment from a new doctor." (C)
- (C) LOVE CONNECTION
- (C) BATH AND SMITH
- 12:00 (C) (7) NEWS
- (C) BRIGHT HILL
- (C) MOVIE *** "The Great Gatsby" (1926, Adaptation) Joel Film, David Nevin
- (C) POLICE STORY "Felix officers hit the trail to hunt for two men suspected of murdering witnesses and wounding a cop. Robert De Niro stars. (Part 1 of 2)"
- (C) MOVIE *** "Lightning Bolts" (1981, Mystery) Rich Roman, Richard Gere
- (C) SCAP "Jojo battles for custody of his baby. Leslie wears herself with a band, a woman receives devastating news from her doctor."
- 12:30 (C) NIGHT HEAT
- (C) NIGHTWATCH
- (C) TWILIGHT ZONE
- (C) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 1:00 (C) LOU GRANT
- (C) EYE ON HOLLYWOOD
- 1:30 (C) MOVIE *** "Honor" (1978, Suspense) Rod Taylor, John Huston
- 1:40 (C) MOVIE *** "Soyuzdetfilm" (1978, Drama) John Huston, John Huston
- 2:00 (C) Laverne & Shirley
- (C) CROOK KID
- 2:30 (C) (7) NEWS
- 3:00 (C) NIGHTWATCH
- (C) TELLING SECRETS
- 3:30 (C) MOVIE *** "Sudden Terror" (1970, Mystery) Mark Lester, Susan George
- 4:00 (C) NBC NEWS
- 4:30 (C) NEWS